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First ladies of the lodges

Elk Point OORP Honoured Royal Lady Irene Pilisko (left) welcomed District Deputy Barbara Schmidt of Vermilion and Myrnam OORP Honoured Royal Lady Wilema Elliott to the 2006 District Meeting, the 55th for District 8 and one of the smallest district meetings in its history. Heavy snowfall kept lodge members from Lloydminster, Vermilion, Marwayne, Mannville and Vegreville from attending the meeting.

Vicki Brooker photo

Royal Purple brave elements to attend district meeting

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

When the Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple Lodge was planning the 2006 District 8 district meeting, they certainly weren't counting on close to a foot of heavy snow falling on their chosen date of Sunday, March 26.

As the Elk Point members were busy putting the finishing touches on the noon lunch, decorations and door prizes, phone calls started to come in from other lodges, canceling their attendance and expressing their regrets at being unable to travel to Elk Point on the treacherous roads.

District Deputy Barbara Schmidt arrived early, despite a detour into a ditch south of the North Saskatchewan River, but her fellow Vermilion lodge members, who had planned to follow a little later, found Highway 41 closed due to the snowfall.

A hardy trio of Myrnam OORP members also was successful in reaching Elk Point, after detouring via St. Paul.

With a total of 18 ladies on hand rather than the expected turnout of 70, the meeting got off to an early start, following the noon lunch.

Elk Point Honored Royal Lady Irene Pilisko welcomed Elks District Deputy Allan Berg and Mayor Parrish Tung to the gathering.

> "Your organization has become an important part of the tapestry we call Elk Point."
> - Mayor Parrish Tung

DD Berg thanked the OORP for "moral and financial support of the Elks over the years" and wished the ladies a successful meeting.

"Your organization has become an important part of the tapestry we call Elk Point," Mayor Tung said in his welcoming address.

Opening ceremonies were performed by Elk Point Lodge #269 before HRL Pilisko handed over the gavel to DD Schmidt, who presided over the district meeting.

The district deputy thanked the Elk Point lodge for hosting the meeting, and passed on regrets from provincial lodge officials and the members of lodges in Vermilion, Lloydminster, Marwayne, Vegreville and Mannville who had turned back due to the roads.

She noted that this was 55 years of annual meetings for District 8.

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Hockey season concludes with biggest-ever awards banquet

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

It's hard to believe, especially with all the snow and cold weather we've been having lately, but another minor hockey year has come to an end. But it was a real positive year, we went from having three teams in minor hockey to five and the annual minor hockey windup banquet had the biggest turnout ever.

These guys are the first step to rebuilding our system, and someday these young guys and girls will become great hockey players. Dwayne Odgaard, Megan Tucker and Allan Ference coached the Micro Novice Tornadoes who started the season with a batch of new players, some of them the first time on skates. They pushed chairs around for the first few weeks, but as the season went on they started to win a few games and learned many new skills.

The Atom Avalanche coached by Jim Vinge, Brent Becker and Jason Jenner started the season with five first-year players, five second-year players and five first-time-ever players, and all in all, they had a great year.

They struggled but they survived. The Peewee Avalanche had 12 out of 13 first-year players and that is tough, especially at this level when they all first started body-checking and the second year players on the other teams are already seasoned veterans at it. The Peewees were coached by Mike Rainey and Roland Moneta and manager was Diane Dewan.

The Alex Kurash Memorial Award went to a well deserving player with a wicked slap shot, Taylor Dion Abraham.

A big happy birthday going out tomorrow to Doria Moneta. This summer Roland and Doria Moneta will be leaving our community and moving to an acreage east of Vermilion. Both of them and their boys, Tyson "Mario" and Shjon will be really missed by all of us in minor hockey.

Shjon and former Elk Point player Beaudon Rogers both played this year in Vermilion. The two played in the Tournament of Nations on the weekend along with 320 other novice teams. They were representing the country of Sudan and won two out of three games.

Kerry Loughran, who thanked his manager Sue Campbell and his trainer Diane Proskiw for all their help this year, coached the Midget Girls Storm. Even though the girls lost more games then they won, that's not how he measured success.

"By the commitment and dedication the team showed," he told everyone, the Storm had a successful year.

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Elk Point Minor Hockey president Edie Lowry presented the 2006 Alex Kurash Memorial award to Peewee Avalanche player Taylor Dion Abraham. The award is presented annually to Elk Point Minor Hockey's most deserving peewee player.

Vicki Brooker photo

Co-op assists Girl Guides

St. Paul and District Co-op director Carol Maas (right) presents Margaret White of Elk Point Girl Guides of Canada with a very welcome $150 donation toward their programs. The Guides will soon be taking part in their annual cookie sales campaign.

Vicki Brooker Photo

Northern Star Talent Search ready to shine

By Dee Pankiw
Review Contributor

Preparations are well under way for the first Northern Star Talent Search Elk Point preliminary show to be held at the F. G. Miller gym starting at 7 p.m. April 1, 2006. Entries are being finalized, and the Class of 2006 is busily contacting local businesses for donations of door prizes and contestant gifts.

This is the new name for what was the Youth Talent Explosion. People who attend the show can look forward to hearing the best of local youth talent, all competing for a chance to move on to the Capital Ex in Edmonton in July.

As in past years, we expect singers, musicians, dancers and other performers to entertain the audience and impress the judges. Those who impress the most will go on to compete at the Capital Ex in Edmonton in July. Winners from there can go on to Toronto in the fall.

We are currently booking individuals and groups in three age categories. Contestants may choose to compete in up to two categories. Youngsters aged 5 to 8 will perform in the Junior Showcase. Those aged 9 to 12 will compete in the Junior category. The Youth category is open to entrants aged 13 to 21. The categories are vocal, instrumental, dance and variety.

This year's event is being hosted by the F. G. Miller Class of 2006, and will again be produced by Dee Pankiw on behalf of Lakeland College scholarships and awards. Proceeds will go to the fund the spring prom and fall grad ceremony, and support awards to adult students returning to college to further their education.

Hosted by the grad class and Lakeland College, sanctioned by Edmonton Northlands, supported by Cat Country, and showcasing the best young talent around, this year's performance should again be a success. .

Paid attendees can look forward not only to a great show but also the chance to win some great door prizes. In the past these have included everything from books and CDs to ornaments, tools, clothing, and gift certificates for local restaurants, and this year's donations are shaping up to be just as interesting. As a grand prize for attendees, Cat Country has again donated a double guest weekend pass to the Big Valley Jamboree in Camrose in August, which will be drawn for at the end of the evening.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Entries can be made by phoning Dee at 724-2250. Deadline for entries is March 29th.

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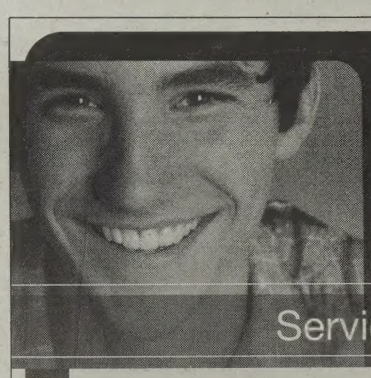

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It's back: St. Paul and area women's conference coming up in April

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

One of the most popular rites of spring in this area is the annual St. Paul and Area Women's Conference, with the 2006 edition slated for Friday, April 21 at the St. Paul Recreation Centre.

With seven knowledgeable presenters in the 'Celebrate Women" lineup, Linda Boone of the St. Paul Family and Community Support Services says, "we have a variety of sessions, something for everyone." A number of displays of interest to women and plenty of opportunity to visit over lunch and during the refreshment breaks will also help to make the day a refreshing and entertaining experience.

Following the keynote address by Terri Ehlert, participants may choose from three morning sessions. Billy Bogdan offers a "Spa Experience," where you are invited to enjoy over an hour of blissful pampering. Glenyce Hughes will introduce her group to "Brain Gym," a series of six things you can do on a daily basis to have "a wonderful, energized, inspired and miraculous day." In the third morning session, St. Therese Health Centre dietitian Janna Zarowny will help to take the confusion out of grocery shopping by explaining how to read labels, so you will know what is in the products you purchase. She will also offer some helpful diet tips.

After everyone enjoys lunch, there are four timely sessions to choose from.

Debbie Hagman will explore the changing face of volunteering as she answers the question, "Fun and volunteering: is it possible?" Her session will be packed with ideas, tips and tricks to make your volunteering experience "the best it can be."

Judi Malone will introduce the ladies to "Eve Quest," a new trivia game that celebrates women with something for everyone, from charades and singing to drawing, intuition challenges and trivia.

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Lions gear up for a busy spring

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point and District Lions Club have a busy calendar for the next few months, as they prepare for three major annual events, two of which will benefit national charities, plus helping a neighbouring club with one of their fundraisers.

Heading the list is the annual Journey For Sight, on Saturday, May 6. Part of the proceeds from this event go toward the training of guide dogs for the visually challenged, and the Lions are hoping to bring in one of these dogs for a presentation in area schools.

"That way people can see where their money is going," noted Lions president Leonard Gadowski.

The local club is also helping out the St. Paul Lions that day, by hosting the lunch stop on the St. Paul club's second annual car rally.

Drivers taking part in the rally may either collect pledges or pay an entry fee, and then will follow a series of written directions as they visit three check points in various areas of the County of St. Paul.

"Those who did the rally last year were impressed with the country, but not with our directions," St. Paul Lion John Sims told the Elk Point club during their March 2 inter-club visit. He promised better guidelines to keep this year's participants on the route.

Past District Governor Don Parkin is also on the organizing committee for that event, and said the net proceeds from the car rally will go to St. Paul's medical recruitment fund.

"We're trying to start a fund to give a new doctor six months of free rent, to give them a head start."

Sims said last year's nine-vehicle rally raised around $500, and they are hoping for both more participants and that those participants will be able to raise more this year through finding sponsorship.

Elk Point and District Lions are also planning to sponsor a vehicle taking part in the rally.

Second on the local Lions calendar is the 20th annual Jan Frisby Slow Pitch Tournament, and organizer Lion Keith Campbell foresees "very good attendance " for this one. One change from other years is that there will be no gate charge for spectators, to maximize the number of fans attending the games.

Proceeds from the Jan Frisby Tournament go to cancer research.

Planning is also underway for the Lions' annual Night Golf tournament, which has been tentatively set for Saturday , June 3. Lion Jonny Nielsen is the new chair for that event, and will provide further information as it becomes available.

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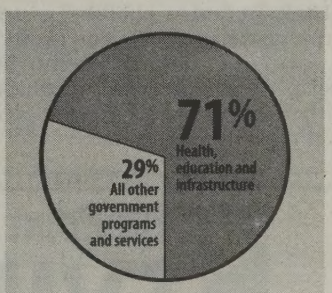

71 per cent of Alberta's budget goes to the priority areas of health, education and infrastructure.

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Alberta *Looking for better ways*

Letters to the Editor

Forts need help from prosperous province

To the Editor:

Premier Klein's musings that more prosperity bonuses are "likely " is creating a stir within his caucus (Edmonton Journal), and its ripple effect is being felt in Elk Point.

The thought of handing out $1.3 billion on $400 cheques for Albertans is akin to Mr. Klein trying to figure out something in the way a dog tries to figure out the scent of something by pointing its muzzle in the air.

The prosperity bonuses philosophy reminds me of a fatigued parent buckling under the incessant demands of his self-indulgent children, quickly handing over money to keep the peace. Like the beleaguered parent, our government has lost the resolve to guide and safeguard. Albertans' future. Elk Point is a prime example of the oversight. Our community is awakening yet we are hindered by a dilapidated infrastructure, empty commercial buildings, neglected old homes, and we lack amenities to attract new families to come and reside in Elk Point. When I am asked where I reside, the reaction is atypical: "Elk Point? What's in Elk Point?"

Well, Elk Point is not nestled in a sleepy hollow, a giant of possibilities and prosperity resides here. It's time for Elk Point to be stirred and challenged into claiming its share of Elk Point's booming economy. Elk Point's oilfield sector has been an important contributor for over 25 years, lining provincial coffers with their revenue. Mr. Klein's prosperity handouts should be invested in revitalizing Elk Point's infrastructure and further enhancing Elk Point's citizens' well-being.

Also, our government is so progressive that our province's historical benchmarks are being neglected. Fort George and Buckingham House are historical sites that must be regarded as integral to our identity as Albertans. Our children and generations to come must be taught that Alberta was founded upon the sheer grit and resolve of the fur traders, the voyageurs and by our indigenous people and Métis. Our rich history is overshadowed by our booming economy which we have allowed to dull our vision as we focus only on the short term, rejecting who we were, forgetting what we are, and neglecting to embrace what we are destined to become as citizens of Alberta. When the director of historical sites was approached and asked about the possibility of rebuilding Fort George and Buckingham House, she replied, "Fort George and Buckingham House are not a governmental priority and the rebuilding of the forts would be economically unfeasible." How much longer must these historical sites remain literally buried under budget constraints and political indifference.?

The government, for example, zealously promotes the construction of lucrative casinos, yet dismisses the reconstruction of Fort George and Buckingham House as unworthy of their attention. I, as a citizen of Elk Point, am asking that our government invest a generous portion of the $1.3 billion prosperity bonuses and untold budgetary surplus in revitalizing our town's infrastructure and by providing the finances necessary for Fort George and Buckingham House to be raised from the ashes of neglect and built as a proud legacy to our children. This is my desire as a citizen of Elk Point and as a proud Albertan; not a flash in the pan $400 prosperity bonus.

Marie Srdic
Elk Point

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

Students on spring break

Yes, can you believe it? This week our students at Elk Point Elementary and F. G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School are enjoying spring break. In years gone by, us older students remember our spring break happening at Easter time. But of course, in these "modern times," the thinking is if Easter is late, spring break for students is declared early. As you think about it, our modern students have lost something we used to celebrate during the Easter break. Yes, it seemed to have more meaning then. It was a family time. Today, spring break only seems to be a break in the routine. Now they are at home filling their days with "whatever," Irregardless, when you think about it, wherever it happens, the "student spring break" needs to fulfill a purpose.

deanna EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Let me tell you a story about Richard E. Byrd. The story begins with a blizzard raging over the icy shelf of the Ross Barrier. The temperature plunged to 70 below, and the wind cut angry ridges into the ice. The night was filled with the fury of the Antarctic storm. But inside the shack, buried beneath the ice for protection, it was strangely quiet. The sounds of the storm came only faintly, as though from a distance. But the dampness seeped in, and the bitter cold. And there was something else... oppressive, alarming. The man on the cot knew what it was. Carbon monoxide fumes were escaping from the stove. He had already been overcome by them but had miraculously revived, and discovering what was wrong, had tried to correct it. But the stove was still faulty; the fumes were still slowly escaping. Perhaps by the time the fire went out he would be strong enough to have another try at it - if he didn't freeze first in the 70-below temperature. He was too sick to eat, or even to get up and light the lamp. He felt himself getting drowsy, and knew that if he fell asleep he might never waken again.

Facing death in this lonely outpost, Admiral Byrd's thoughts turned to those at home. He was filled with anxiety over the consequences to his family if he failed to return. And he suddenly realized how wrong his own sense of values had been, how in the end all that really matters to a man is his family.

"The family is an everlasting anchorage," he thought. "The family is a quiet harbour...."

He must put those thoughts down before they escaped him while his mind was still clear. Harmony within oneself and the family circle: that was an important part of the philosophy he had been working out for himself, alone here in the Antarctic. Perhaps if he started writing it would be easier to stay awake. He reached for the diary that was always just beside his cot.

The story goes on.

Anyway, Richard E. Byrd did not die, though he came very close to it. He managed to repair the faulty stove and to survive the noxious poisoning, though he was sick for weeks afterward. His thoughts kept returning to his mind. He knew now that his ideas of success and happiness had changed. He knew now that the simple, unpretentious things of life could be the most important.

From the book titled "Alone," which he later wrote, he said: "At the end, only two things really matter to a man, regardless of who he is, and they are the affection and understanding of his family. Anything and everything else he creates are insubstantial; they are ships given over to the mercy of the winds and tides of prejudice. But the family is an everlasting anchorage, a quiet harbour where a man's ships can be left to swing in the moorings of pride and loyalty."

So there you go. Great thoughts expressed by Admiral Byrd. Maybe the student spring break can have as its purpose a time to strengthen family relationships. It is a thought!

Anyway, to all the students - happy spring break!

Way Back When...

Bridge, bicentennial and bull chutin'

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Elk Point Review and Lakeland Review for the week of March 28 in....

1986

Plans for the official opening of the new Elk Point bridge were underway, and the opening committee estimated that at least 30 volunteers would be needed to cook buffalo burgers, serve ice cream and pop, and perform other necessary jobs related to the opening. Relocation of the tourist booth was discussed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, with a suggestion made to locate the booth on town-owned land beside the library,. so parking for large recreational vehicles could be provided in the Elks parking lot.

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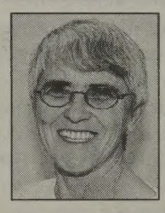

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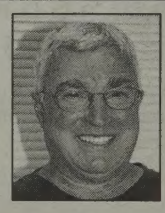

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MADD presentations encourage good choices

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Canada came to Elk Point on Friday with a pair of high-energy multimedia presentations which brought a message of the need to make good choices to the students of Elk Point Elementary and F. G. Miller High School.

The elementary school program, ACE, used a game format to encourage students to think about who they want to be and what their futures will hold, learning along the way that wise decisions help to ensure a healthy future. Coping with peer pressure and bullying, being a safe passenger, and preventing alcohol and drug use were all explored in a program which starred pro skateboarder Tony Hawk, Raine Maida of Our Lady Peace, Jay Ingram of the Discovery Channel and entertainer Hilary Duff, among others.

A 45-foot expanse of giant screens awaited the high school students as they assembled in the gym Friday afternoon. Maida and fellow youth icon Chantal Kreviazuk narrated the "Truth" session, which encourages youth to take a close look at their values and perceptions. Startling interviews with the mother, sister and friend of a girl who died while walking home drunk from a party, the tearful uncle and grieving mother of a youngster run down by a drunk driver, and two young crystal meth addicts gave the teens were interspersed with thought-provoking images and music from top recording artists in the hour-long program.

Students heard about the PARTY Program, which teaches teens to make responsible choices regarding risky behaviour, and helps them to answer the question, "at the end of the day, can I live with the consequences of my action," which could be anything from living as a disabled person to knowing a friend has died because of them.

The presenters noted that even girls who know enough not to drink and drive will still get into a vehicle with a boyfriend who has been drinking. This is only one aspect of peer pressure.

An Ottawa police officer noted that while the drinking and driving message may be getting through to youths, "but it's not transcending to drugs," which are also a fatal mix with operating a vehicle.

In conclusion, Maida and Kreviazuk acknowledged that their audience is "under a lot of pressure to perform well" at everything from high school grades to jobs, and assured them that it is normal to make mistakes along the way. They encouraged the teens to ask themselves, "are you the person you want to be?" and to keep drinking and driving separate.

"If we, or you, save just one life, it's worth it," they concluded.

St. Paul MADD Chapter president Sheila Parks said MADD is more than mothers.

"I can't tell you how wrong the 'mothers' part is. There are fathers, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles and grandparents sharing the concern."

Parks said that her biggest fear as a parent was that "one of my kids wouldn't get home. You think that your parents are sleeping while you're out, but they're not. They're waiting to make sure you get home safely."

Regarding peer pressure,.Parks said, "I know how hard it is. There are so many pressures in your lives. I even feel peer pressure."

Parks told the teens she acts on what she believes. "I may not be popular, but if I see someone who has been drinking and is about to get behind the wheel of a vehicle, I get my hands on those keys." She says her friends may swear at her at the time, "but tomorrow they're my best friend, and they're not in a morgue somewhere."

She asked the students to "please think about the choices you have, and make good ones," and reminded them of the Students Against Drunk Driving motto, "Friends don't let friends drink and drive."

OORP District Meeting

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DD Schmidt read a letter from Supreme Honoured Royal Lady Enola Matthews, urging all Royal Purple members to "let everyone know who OORP is and what we do. It is time for positive action and it is everyone's responsibility to ensure their lodge stays viable." Nationally, one fifth of all OORP members are age 80 or older, while one quarter are 70 or older, and the SHRL feels, "we need to do something now" to keep the OORP going. She suggested membership drives, trying new ideas and involving youth in the lodge as potential ways to find new members.

Elk Point OORP was well represented at the district meeting, with 15 members and DD Schmidt braving the weather to attend.
Eva Axley photo

In the absence of the Lloydminster lodge, the Elk Point ladies performed the draping of the charter in memory of departed members, and the Elk Point drill team led the Sunshine March in lieu of their Myrnam counterparts.

Reports on lodge activities were given by HRL Pilisko and Myrnam HRL Wilema Elliott, who brought along members Eva Axley and Dolores Wowk to the meeting.

The district deputy reported that she visited all seven lodges in District 8 during October, and is now receiving bookings to attend the installation of officers at the lodges.

The day concluded with an early banquet.

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STARS!
If you want to see young dancers, singers and musicians perform,
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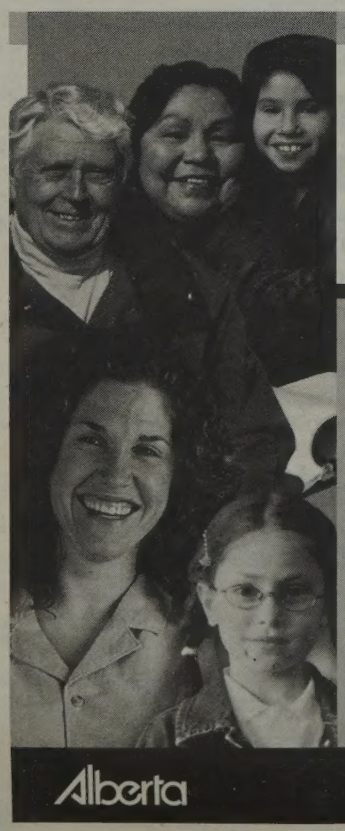
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Coaches Allan Ference, Dwayne Odgaard and Megan Tucker, along with Minor Hockey president Edie Lowry, congratulate the Micro Novice Tornadoes on a very successful season of learning and fun.

Brent Becker was proud to relate the accomplishments of Elk Point Atom Avalanche in the 2005-2006 hockey season. The Avs are sporting their new Minor Hockey hoodies, which were presented to all the minor hockey players at the banquet. *VICKI BROOKER PHOTO*

Minor Hockey banquet

(Continued from Front Page)

This is always a sad time for us, it's time to say goodbye to two very special Storm ladies. Team captain Karly Shankowski brought leadership to this team on the ice and in the dressing room and Catherine " the Great" Campbell is an intense competitor who brought a passion for the game. Both will graduate this year and be leaving our Elk Point minor hockey system.

"What a year, what a great bunch of kids," stated coach Murray Cochrane "We won the provincials, we won the league, we won it all."

The Bantam Colts weren't horsing around this week when it came time to play the league final round. One game is all it took to finish off Coronation in the best of two, total point series winning the North East League Bantam Tier 2 title 12 to 2 and adding another banner to go with their provincial banner.

And here's for all the unsung heroes. Goal scorers get all the glory, but defensemen are just as important to a team in winning games. The trouble is, they never get the recognition they deserve, mainly because they play defense and always protect their end of the ice first. They seldom get on the game sheet for points or in the paper, but if I ever had to pick three stars, these three first year defensemen would be it. They played their hearts out all year and especially in Oyen. The three amigos, Quillan "Cowboy" Lowry, Tanner "Stomping Tom" Shankowski and Dylon " In your face" Loughran all played a huge part in the winning of the provincial title.

All this came after a great meal. Roxie and Loree Aarbo and the Outback 646 donated the great beef for the banquet and to Dwayne Odgaard and the Co-op donated the pop, and all the families brought wonderful potluck dishes.

What would Minor Hockey do with out our volunteers: Edie Lowry, our president, Shannon Ballas, our secretary, Des Maas, our treasurer, Sue Campbell, our registrar, and Tracy Loughran our bingo coordinator. And we don't want to forget our other valuable volunteers. "Big M" Mike MacDonald does much more than just fix our plumbing, Marshall " Little Beaver" Myshaniuk doesn't know the word no, he will fix just about anything you ask him to, and "Zamboni Dave" did the great job on the ice this year.

Our special guest at the banquet was Mark "the Marksman " Letestu who took the time to play shinny with our kids then joined us for the awards banquet afterwards. Mark didn't wish to get up to speak but his play speaks for itself. That he is the team captain for the Bonnyville Pontiacs, the AJHL leading scorer and the league's most valuable player says it all. This fall Mark will be playing on a scholarship in West Michigan State. The "Marksman" has made his Mark in every league he's played in, right from the time he played atoms and peewees in Elk Point, and I know that we will be reading about him and seeing his name in the U.S. University League statistics as one of their leaders in the years to come. "Marksman" is also a big Montreal Canadiens fan, but I don't even want to talk about that after what they did to my Leafs last week. Ugly!

And now for the K.A. Campbell's quote of the week: "There should be a league rule where he is passed around from team to team each year." Last week's answer to: "Win together today, and we'll walk together forever" - Fred Shero.

Do you have any scoops? E-mail them to sportshound 007@hotmail.com

Carrie Becker presented Doug Bassett with an Atom Avalanche jacket recognizing his much-appreciated support of minor hockey.

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For applications, visit the Grains and Oilseeds Payment Program Web site at **www.agr.gc.ca/gopp** or call toll-free at **1 866 367 8506**.

The deadline to apply is **May 31, 2006.**

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11:45 a.m. - Lunch
1:00 p.m. - Fun & Volunteering – Is it possible? Judi's Eve Quest, Leslie's Unfauxgettable Interiors or Terri's Dream Power & Energy Management
3:00 p.m. - Finale

For more information call
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(Elk Point Further Education)

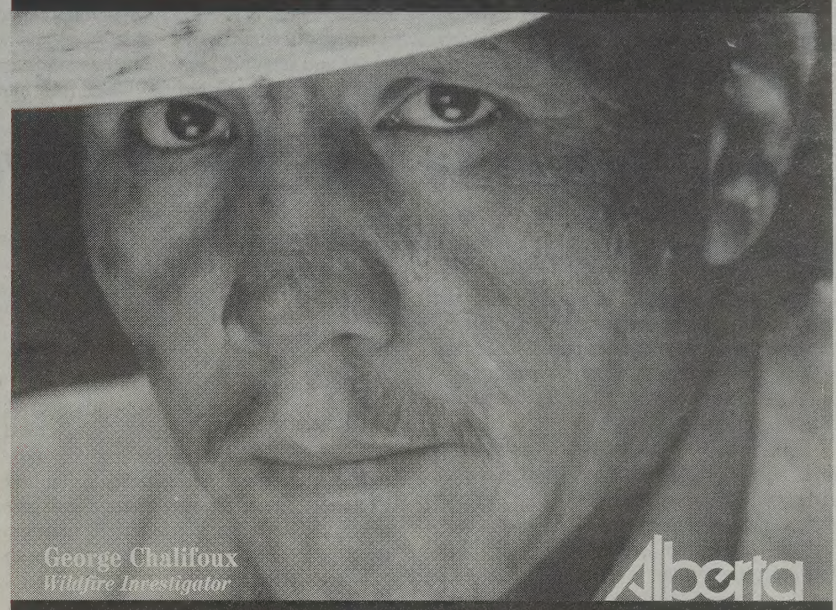
The Bantam Colts are both Provincial Bantam "D" winners and North East League champions, at the end of an exceptional year. Murray Cochrane, Geoff Bishop and Cynthia Blacklock share a proud moment.

Midget Girls Storm

Coach Kerry Loughran is proud of the Midget Girls Storm, who had a very good season in terms of commitment and dedication. This is the final year with the storm for Karly Shankowski (standing next to Loughran) and for Catherine Campbell, who was attending tryouts for a college hockey team at the time of the banquet. The two retiring players received plaques.

(Peewee Avalanche photo on Page 12)

"Our dry winter can fuel a wildfire... I've seen it happen."



George Chalifoux
Wildfire Investigator

Alberta

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Healthy choices for families on-the-go

Children are often exposed to mixed messages about nutrition as they begin making their own food choices. As a parent of a school-aged child, your example and the healthy routine you encourage remain the most important influences on your child's eating habits. By making your home a "healthy choice zone", positive habits become a natural part of your child's life - wherever he or she is. Read on for simple tips that encourage healthy eating habits.

1. Healthy choices start in your cart:

Filling your grocery cart and cupboards with nutritious food makes the healthy choice the easy choice.

linda FOX
Registered Dietitian

Involve your child when writing a grocery list and set a positive example by sticking to it. Listen to your child's likes and dislikes and buy a variety of healthy options that reflect this input.

2. Fresh, frozen, canned & dried vegetables & fruit are all good for you:

Tight on time? Beat the clock by creating snacks and meals with a variety of vegetables and fruit, including those that require little or no preparation:

* Fruit cups and pre-packaged vegetables (such as baby carrots) are convenient additions to bagged lunches and travel packs;
* Dried fruit makes a great on-the-go snack and also adds a flavorful surprise to salads;
* Frozen mixed veggies can be added to stir-fries and pasta dishes without washing or chopping.

3. Add one part creativity...:

A child's involvement in his or her nutrition is an essential ingredient in the recipe for healthy eating habits. Your child's participation in fun activities (like growing vegetables in a garden or planning and preparing a theme-night meal) gives him or her a chance to make decisions about food and builds the confidence to continue making healthy choices.

This March, Dietitians of Canada brings you Nutrition Month(r) aimed at helping Albertans "Make Wise Food Choices, Wherever You Go". The Alberta Cancer Board supports Nutrition Month(r) and encourages you to participate in Nutrition Month(r) activities. For more information about on-the-go health or Nutrition Month(r) visit www.dietitians.ca/eatwell. For more tips and/or information on healthy living, visit www.cancerboard.ab.ca/simplyhealthy.

Does someone you know have an eating disorder?

BY ASPEN REGIONAL HEALTH
Review Contributors

According to the American Psychiatric Association , as many as eight percent of women suffer from an eating disorder. If you sat in a mall and watched people passing by, two our of every 25 women could be suffering from this illness.

Eating disorders have become the third most common chronic illness in adolescent girls. Males can also suffer from serious body image problems and eating disorders.

The Canadian Medical Association Journal reports that seven out of every 25 teenagers might have problematic food and weight behaviours, and four of them could go on to have a full-blown eating disorder.

If eating disorders are so prevalent, why don't I personally know someone with an eating disorder? The chances are that you do!

Eating disorders are very secretive. Victims can be in denial about their illness, or believe that they can stop their behaviours if they want to. There can be few visible symptoms. For example, body weight may be normal. Eating disorder behaviours may even be hidden from close friends and family.

What causes eating disorders?

The causes are complex combinations of biological, psychological and social factors. For example, risk factors for a given individual might include being teased or bullied about appearance, a family history of eating problems, or difficult life circumstances. Eating disorders often begin as an attempt to feel better by losing weight. The behaviours shift into an unconscious method of feeling in control and handling problems. Eating disorders can co-exist with suicidal thoughts, depression and substance abuse.

Are eating disorders serious?

Eating disorders affect physical and mental health . The consequences can include electrolyte imbalances, and heart and kidney problems that can lead to death. According to statistics, 18 to 20 percent of people with an eating disorder will die from it. Children suffering from eating disorders may never reach their growth potential, because of poor nutrition during critical growth periods.

What are some signs that someone might be suffering from an eating disorder?

Some common symptoms include weight loss or gain, preoccupation with weight and shape, overeating or under eating, and avoiding meals. Sufferers may excuse themselves during or after eating to vomit. Exercise may exceed healthy limits. Diet pills or other diet aids may be taken. Additional symptoms can include mood changes, fatigue, inability to concentrate and social withdrawal.

What kind of treatment is available for eating disorders?

Because eating disorders are complex, the ideal treatment team consists of family doctor, mental health therapist and registered dietitian. Each plays an important role in helping the person to recover. In addition, peer and family education, counseling and support can be very helpful.

Can eating disorders be prevented?

Despite common belief, it is possible to prevent the development of food and weight preoccupations and eating disorders. It is also possible to prevent disordered eating behaviours from getting worse. Children develop their beliefs and behaviours from the adults that they love and respect. You can make a positive difference to the children in your life. For example, teach children that self-worth is not related to how they look. Role model and encourage healthy choices in nutrition, exercise, and self-care. Become a non-dieting household, and promote acceptance of diversity amongst others.

Where can I get more information?

You can contact the Eating Disorder Specialist for Aspen Regional Health at

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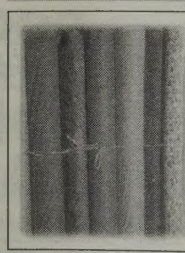

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Good news in budget for rural Alberta says MLA

By Clare Gauvreau
Staff Writer

MLA Ray Danyluk believes there are good news stories for rural Alberta to be found in the pages of the provincial budget released last week.

Pointing specifically to infrastructure investment and post-secondary education funding, Danyluk said these areas are two of the highlights of a fiscal plan that will see the government increase spending by $2.5 billion over last year's budget.

With total expenditures at $28 billion, the budget has drawn criticism for what some people feel is excessive and too dependent on resource revenue.

Danyluk said his government recognizes that it must be cautious as to how it spends wealth generated from non-renewable resources.

"The challenge is to make sure the choices we make are the right direction. We have to be in prevention versus reaction mode," Danyluk said.

"When there's extra dollars people think about their needs. We have to be cautious about putting programs and expenditures in place that we are not able to sustain."

Capital investment in the Infrastructure and Transportation department sits at almost $1.3 billion this year. An increase of 47.1 per cent over last year's forecast. Alberta's roads will see a significant portion of that increase.

"I believe the government has identified and recognized the need of trying to put more infrastructure into the resource area," Danyluk said. "This is critical to the people of northern Alberta and this area."

At the same time, he says it's in the area of capital investment in infrastructure where the most inefficiency lies. There's more demand than supply making Alberta a road-builder's dream.

"We are in a terrible situation as far as infrastructure goes. We have more work out there than we have equipment to do it. Are we spending too much in this? Yes. In these aspects, our efficiencies are really gone."

More than $1 billion in grants will be given to municipalities. Now into its second year, the Alberta Municipal Infrastructure program will provide $600 million for municipal roads, bridges, public transit, water and sewage, emergency services and infrastructure management system. Another $400 million is tagged for capital infrastructure projects in municipalities.

Support to post-secondary institutions to offset tuition increases, increased funding for student scholarships and grants and increased funds for post-secondary capital projects are all viewed as positive by Danyluk, who sits on a government committee reviewing post-secondary education direction in the province.

"I'm so pumped about the cooperative directions being taken," Danyluk said, citing two agreements in his constituency between the University of Alberta and Blue Quills and the U of A and Portage College signed last week, as offering increased opportunities for rural Alberta students.

"I've been pushing for equity of post-secondary education – equity of service and equity of accessibility."

Danyluk said he sees "real potential to decentralize services" and provide more opportunities in rural Alberta and he maintains the provincial budget offers up some means to achieve that.

A $100 million development fund in the Agriculture, Food and Rural Development ministry has been set up to kickstart innovative rural projects. While details are sketchy, Danyluk said the focus is to add value to rural Alberta.

Agriculture has $1.1 billion for program spending in this budget, an increase of $60 million from the 2005-2006 forecast.

"Agriculture is in a desperate situation," Danyluk said. "I would say BSE cost us close to $2 billion. The grain industry is in dire straits right now. We really need to do some long directions to save agriculture. We can't compete against the Argentinas, the Brazils, the Ukraines, the Russians. We can't compete in the economic realm we are in right now."

He said the focus has to be on adding value to Canada's agriculture products.

"We have been a raw product producer. We need to get more plants in to add value to our products."

Aspen Regional Health Authority will see it's provincial funding increase by $11.8 million this year, a 6.1 per cent increase. The increase reflects a four per cent inflation jump as well as an increase in population, according to a release issued by Aspen last Friday.

Aspen's total estimate budget of $250 million in 2006-2007 includes $207.1 million in provincial government funding.

Spring into some great new books

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

We have a super selection of new materials for you to check out this week. Some of my favorites are:

Quilt Block Leftovers by Sarah Phillips - some clever ideas for someone who can't bear throwing away leftovers.

The Reader's Digest Complete Guide to Quilting Techniques by Pauline Brown - essential techniques and step-by-step projects for making beautiful quilts.

Watch for more new books next week!

F.G. Miller chess league playoffs

Here are the results from the F.G. Miller Chess League playoffs.

Senior High League

First Round (best of 3)
Craig Dallaire (1st) vs Corey Lowe (8th) (Corey Lowe wins 2-1)
Jerin Bezpelko (2nd) vs Adam Zapesocki (7th) (Adam Zapesocki wins 2-1)
Randy Brown (3rd) vs Adrian MacKinnon (6th) (Adrian MacKinnon win 2-0)
Allan MacDonald (4th) vs Dan Blacklock (5th) (Allan MacDonald wins 2-0)
Second Round (best of 3)
Allan MacDonald (4th) vs Corey Lowe (8th) (Corey Lowe wins 2-1)
Adrian MacKinnon (6th) vs Adam Zapesocki (7th) (Adam Zapesocki wins 2-1)
Finals (best of 5)
Adam Zapesocki (7th) vs Corey Lowe (8th) (Adam Zapesocki wins 3-1)
Allan MacDonald (4th) vs Adrian MacKinnon (6th) (Adrian MacKinnon wins 3-0)
Winners who received trophies and cash were:
1st -Adam Zapesocki ($35)
2nd-Corey Lowe ($25)
3rd-Adrian MacKinnon ($15)

Junior High League

First Round (best of 3)
John Munro (1st) vs Kent Boyko (8th) (John Munro wins 2-0)
Matthew Ference (2nd) vs Brandon Condon (7th) (Brandon Condon wins 2-1)
Cody Ironeagle (3rd) vs Ashley Wowk (6th) (Cody Ironeagle wins 2-1)
Jeremy Smereka (4th) vs Eric Mosley (5th) (Jeremy Smereka wins 2-0)
Second Round (best of 3)
John Munro (1st) vs Brandon Condon (7th) (John Munro wins 2-0)
Cody Ironeagle (3rd) vs Jeremy Smereka (4th) (Cody Ironeagle wins 2-1)
Finals (best of 3)
John Munro (1st) vs Cody Ironeagle (3rd)
Jeremy Smereka (4th) vs Brandon Condon (7th)
Winners who received medals and cash were:
1st Cody Ironeagle ($35)
2nd John Muro ($25)
3rd Jeremy Smereka ($15)

All members of the junior and senior F.G. Miller Chess League would like to thank the student's union and Applied Hammer Construction for their donations, which went toward prizes, medals and trophies. Mr. Bjorkman would like to thank all the students who participated and hopes even more students will get involved next year.

Chess league winners, with organizer Colin Bjorkman, were: back, left to right: Adam Zapesocki, Corey Lowe, Adrian MacKinnon, front, left to right: Jeremy Smereka, John Munro and Cody Ironeagle. *Vicki Brooker photo*

Pioneer Circle bingo

March 20, 2006

Corey Tomlinson 20, Ronald Fryingpan $30, Marcella Quinney $20, Brenda Diesel $20, Jean Ference $20, Derek Quinney $78, Ruby Lajimodiere $20, Lil Buksa $20, Florence Gladue $20, Anita Ballas $20, Randy Diesel $40, Gladys Diesel $23, Dina Leaf $36, Rebecca Dunham $22, Elsie Oryschuk $50, Muriel Cardinal $55, Lucille Smith $6, Annie Stanley $42, Margaret Gladue $6, Dan Demchuk $9.

Way back when...

(Continued from Page 4)

1991

Northern Lights Library System board members voted nine to six on the fourth ballot to award the permanent headquarters of the system to Elk Point.. Bicentennial coordinator Billie Milholland was back from the Tourism Industry of Alberta conference and Red Deer Sportsmen's Show and reported significant positive response toward plans for the major three -day August long weekend celebration in 1992.

1996

Elk Point Ag Society's second annual Bull Chutin' Classic packed the fairgrounds arena as 30 top bullriders pitted their talents against stock provided by the Les Trach Rodeo Company and Muriel Lake Rodeo Stock. Elk Point Skating Club members went Around the World in 90 Minutes at their annual ice carnival.

2001

Even though they took along seven provincial champion Bantam Colt players to the provincials tournament in Castor, the shorthanded Elk Point Midget Thunder just didn't have enough horsepower to get to the finals. Elk Point Town Council was promoting recycling in a big way when they determined too much newspaper and cardboard was going to the landfill instead of being recycled.

Women's conference

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Got the urge to freshen up your home's look for spring? Then Leslie Redshaw's session on "Unfauxgettable Interiors" is the place to learn the latest decorating style, with colour palettes and furnishings collected around the globe. A demonstration on painting techniques will help you to achieve an easy and affordable new look.

Remembering dreams, keeping a dream journal, dream interviewing and dream incubation are all part of the "Dream Power and Energy Management" afternoon session led by Terri Ehlert.

To register for this day-long celebration of women, contact the Town of St. Paul FCSS at 645-5311 or Elk Point Further Education at 724-4101 by April 13.

Happy Birthday
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St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point
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Mass and Holy Hour
1st Friday of the month at 7 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Weekly Services, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 2nd and 3rd Sundays

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald
Services held every Sunday at 11 a.m.

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1 AUCTION

MEIER 2-DAY Classic Car and Truck Auction, Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, 11 a.m. Both days. Edmonton. Over 200 Classics. To consign, call Meier Auction 780-440-1860.

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LAND AUCTION, April 1, 10 a.m., Olds Pavilion. 1.4 acres, home in Olds town limits. Tractor, trailers, RV, tools, household, collectibles. Pilgrim Auction, 403-556-8555; www.auctionsales.ca

2 AUTO

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ELK POINT HEALTH CARE CENTRE
HOUSEKEEPING WORKER Casual

The Elk Point Health Centre is currently recruiting for the above casual position. Grade 10 education required. Housekeeping experience - desired.

*Forward resume for the position by **March 31, 2006** to:*

Paulette Levasseur, Facility Supervisor
Elk Point Health Care Centre
Bag #3, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Fax: 780-724-3085

Note: All new offers of employment are subject to a Criminal Records Check satisfactory to the employer. This information is collected by the authority of the Protection of Persons in Care Act (Section 5.(3).

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Contact Sandy for inquiries: (780) 812-6699

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TESCO CORPORATION requires several Field Technicians in Calgary, Alberta to install, operate, service and maintain Tesco Wellsite equipment. Relocation is a requirement for thESE positionS, assistance will be provided. Visit our website at www.tescocorp.com for details and to apply online or fax resume to 403-692-5717.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Aspen Regional Health Authority
ELK POINT HEALTH CARE CENTRE
Maintenance Worker III - Full-Time

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*Forward resume for the positions by **March 24, 2006** to:*

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E-Mail: phil.creteau@aspenrha.ab.ca
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8 FEED & SEED

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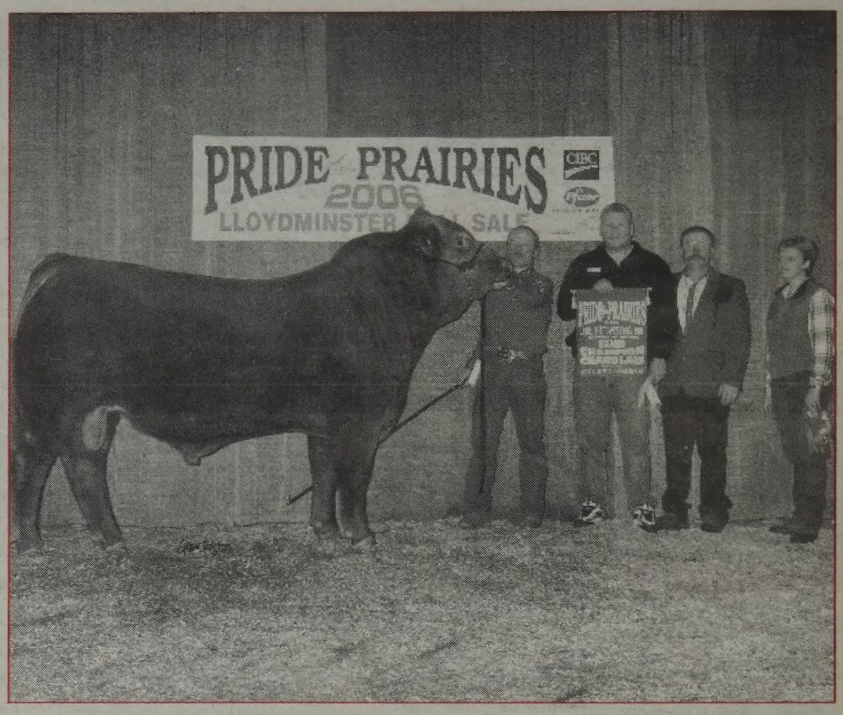

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